The Enterprise

QREENVILLE. S. C WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1870.

A Good Printing Press for Sale.—
WE offer for sale a good PRINTING
HAND PRESS, which is in excellent order
The size of the Bed is 25—29 inches, and
turns out as good work as can be desired.
A bargain is offered to a cash purchaser.

Intome Tax.

The newspapers almost universally, are hammering away at the Income Tax, which, in our humble opinion, is the most righteone and judicous, and in every way expedient tax that can be imposed. It falls upon the wealthy classes exclusively, and then only takes something from their surplus. It is the only way in which the wealthh moneyed men of the United States can be made to feel their just share of the burdens of government. The only system of taxation that will drive the monied classes into the ranks of retrenchment and economy, with their powerful influence, and thus relieve the middle classes and the poorer classes and the laboring from the terrible weigh of taxation that is destined to weigh them down if not lightened.

We believe the clamor against the Income Tax originates with wealthy monied men, and the large city papers themselves, the recipients of large incomes, are constantly asserting it to be unpopular; whereas, if explained to the people, and the country and inland newspapers would discuss its merits independently, and not follow blinds ly, as is too much the custom, the lead of the city dailies, four fifths of the voters of the United States would support it. As it is, there is reason to fear that, as usual, the interest of the masses will be trodden under foot, and the Tax Bill arranged by Congress to make the rish richer, and the poor poorer. Yet our country will still boast of its republicanism. Politicians are continually boasting of their regard of the dear people; for the interest of the masses, and for the poor especially. The world has never known but one true friend of the poor. It is He who preached the sermon on the mount, and those who sincerely adopt His principles. Our political philanthro pist take care to "carry the bag" to be filled for their own use, and seem ever ready, Judas like, to betray their masters—the people—with a kiss. It many of them oud repent and hang themselves like Judas, the world would be the gainer.

Japanese Christians. - Hypocrisy of the

We saw it stated the other day that the persecution of Japan Christians had ceased, because all had either been slain, banished or enslaved by the heathen rulers of Ja-

The most horrible atracities have been committed in the face of the world by the Japanese Government on the unoffending few in that country who were Christians; and not a single government among the so-called Christian nations uttered a syllable of remonstrance. -All this shows the profound bypocrisy of the boasted philanthropic rulers of the nations .-The English, American and French public men have made great to do about the African slave-trade in times past, not because they really cared for the African, it is evident, but because it was agitated into a popular measure, and politicians wish to be popular. If there had been any genuine love of truth and humanity in these professed philanthropists they would have seen to it that remonstrances should have been made by the Ministers of Christian nations, which would have stopped the fiendish conduct of Japan; but as there were no rotes to be gained by such a course and no parties to be strengthened, the representatives of the puissant nations of England, France and America silently suffered horrors to be inflicted, death and slavery to be imsed upon the Japanese Christians. Nothing would have been easier than for those governments to have stopped the persecution.

It has been the fashion of the British Tory writers to abuse Oliven Chomwell as a tyrant, fanatic and all that is odious, and many American writers have weakly adopted their sentiments; but the truth is that Coowwert showed himself the ablest ruler and the most Christian that England ever had down to this day, and the main reason-was that CROMWELL favor of religious toleration. During his reign in England, he suppressed religious persecution on the Continent of Europe. The fierce Roman partizans were afraid of OLIVER ; and if our modern rulers of Europe and America had half his religion and genuine philanthropy, there would be soon a peaceful end to seligious persecutions all over the world.

- Whittemore Re-elected.

The United States Congress has declared Rev. B. F. WHITTEMORE, who was one of the members of that body from this State, "unworthy of a seat among them for corrupt conduct in selling an appointment of a cadet to to fill the vacagey, and WHITTEMORE has ment is unnecessary. The New York Tribune thinks that Congress should refuse WHITTE-MORE his seat, and thus teach his constituents regard to the character of the men they put

The Meeting on Money

The meeting in the interests of the Air-Line Railroad, held in the Court House on Monday last, was a rousing and enthusiastic one, the room was nearly or quite filled The speeches were well received, and every thing passed off well. Read the proceedings elsewhere. Democrats and Radieals for once met harmoniously together upon one platform, both parties feeling the force of the importance of the enterprise to Greenville County and this section of the

Shooting Affair.

On Sunday evening last, about 4 o'elock whilst some colored boys were congregated near the upper bridge, one of them, Isaac Cannon, aged about 13 years, having a pis tol about him, acei entally, it is thought, ritory, at least we have not heard shot Harvey Moore, about 16 years old.— bad effects for any distance around. The ball entered the right breast, and may prove fetal. The former has been commited to jail.

We return thanks to Mr. ISAAC STE-PHENS, Agent at the Depot, for the Spring- It is probable the bill will pass the Senate. field, (Mass.) Republican, from which we have This will be good news to many needy per some in our section of the Union.

or Trailly or production.

We commend to the attantion of the pro-ple of Greenville County to the article signed "Tax Payer," which we get from the Caroli na Sparian. It is a clear and satisfactory statement, showing that the burden of taxhousand dollars subscription, will be realy a small affair and easily met. The ar ument and figures of Tax Payer are as macily in point for Greenville as for Spartanburg County:

" Air Line Railroad-Mr. Editor: As a roposition is about to be made to the people of Spartanburg County to subscribe the sum of \$200,000 stock in the Air-Line Railroad, on condition it pass through the centre of the county ; and as the subject of axation is always to be carefully considered, I propose to make an estimate of the amount of taxes that would have to be met

whilst the Road is building. "I will state that the contract is already nade with a responsible company of capi talists, to build the whole line in two years rom the commencement of the work, which will be about next September. The con-Road, and \$2,000,000 in Bonds of the Company. But to complete the work more in eight quarterly instalments, to meet ed necessary for the proper and successful which, it is proposed to issue the Bonds of the County, payable ten, fifteen and twenty years, at seven per cent.

"As many persons seem to think the shole sum would be on interest from the iret, I propose to show the operation for he first two years, at which time the Road s to be finished and running:

The interest on \$25,000 for one

year is..... \$1750 00 The interest on \$25,000 for 9 months is \$1312 00 The interest on \$25,000, for 6

months is..... The interest on 25,000 for 3 months is..... \$437 50 Whole amount of interest to be

paid the first year \$4,375 00 he other hundred thousand to be issued the 2d year the same way.... \$4,875 60

Add interest on the fist \$100. 000 for the second year \$7,000 00 Whole amount of interest the-

"When the Road is built and pays a div dend, all interest ceases, as the dividend J A. David, will be applied to the payment of the in rest. There can be no doubt but the Road will pay. The contractors, who are wealthy capitalists, having vested \$2,700. 000 in the stock of the Eand, shows beond all question, that they have confidence that the Road will pay. But I may be asked why it is necessary to subscribe, as the contract is already made with responsible espitalists to build the whole line in

wo years. "The answer to this is, that there are ne or more competing lines and if we fail to raise the amount required, they will imme we are near the Air Line, and the Company prefer this route, but if they cannot cone here they must select the nearest line that will provide the means. The peo ple of York proposes to raise the amount, but they are not on the direct line. Greenville and Spartanburg, by subscribing the amount required, can get the Road. If we miss this opportunity, we may never have another offer.

Death of Dr. Jeremiah Stekes, of Hanburg.

The Phanix, of June 4th, contains the few men enjoyed more of the confidence and respect of a large circle of friends, to which he was well entitled, by his sterling honesty, courteous manners and fine busis ness talents. Dr. STOKES Was a native of Greenville, and raised and educated in the spirit, is a public calantity.

The Circus. We have had Old John Robinson's Circus Company pay Greenville a vieit. "It exhibited on Thursday last, in the lot usually street. A good many of our citizens, ladies West Point." Gov. Scorr ordered an election with the riding. Quite a number of the colored uniforms. The change is coming; the been again elected by the colored voters of his it. The Elk, Polar Bear, Horned Horse and Associates in this State has resulted in a madistrict by an overwhelming majority, over a Zebra especially gained the attention of the jority against the Radicals of some sixty or respectable opponent of the same party. Com- speciators. The Aus railan Leaper, who seventy thousand; even Genesee County has by side, also seenred attention. The storm of wind and rain occuring while the peo a good lesson, that they ought to pay some ple were under the canvas, occasioned good deal of apprehension, as it was feared is might be blown down. Nearly every one present got more or less wet and mud dy, the canvas not being the cleanest in the world.

> Still Another Violent Storm. On Thursday last, about 2 o'clock, the

vestern section of our City was visited by a very violent storm, more so than any we know of. Within the short space of five minutes or less from eighteen to twenty trees, large and small, some stalwart oaks, were prostrated, also the long and substantial lumber shed of Messrs. Gower, Cox & Markley, situated near the Depot was blown entirely down. During its continuance, rain fell in heavy torrents. It was not so violent in the eastern part of the place, although the wind was high. This gale was confined to a very small scope of territory, at least we have not heard of any

Boldiere' Pensions. The House of Representatives has passed the bill granting pensions to the soldiers and widows of soldiers of the war of 1812

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FOR THE GREENVILLE ESTERNESS Air-Line Bailroad Maeting A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the Air-Line Railroad was held to the New Court House on Monday, (Sales

day,) Gent W. E. Ensley in the Chair.
The Chairman stated, that the object of
the meeting was to receive the Report of the Committee appointed at a previous meeting, to report a plan for condu campaign to secure the ratification by the people of the County of the subscript \$200,000 to the Capital Stock of the Air. Line Railroad Company, made by the County Commussioners.

The following Report was submitted by T. Q. Donaldson, Esq., Chairman of the

The Committee to whom it was referred to report a programme for conducting the canvass in this County in the interest of the Air-Line Railroad in order to secure the votes of the people in favor of the subscription of the County Commissionershaving had the subject under consideration-beg leave to recommend, that an Extractors taking \$2,700,000 stock in the Six members, be appointed by the Chair ecutive Committee, to consist of Thirty man of this meeting, which shall be charged noney must be had, all that is asked of this the enterprise to the voters of the County, with the duty of presenting the claims of County is to subscribe \$200,00, payable and of making all the arrangements deemconduct of the canvass.

T Q. DONALDSON, Chairman.

June 6th, 1870. Mr. Donaldson advocated the claims of the Railroad in a spreeh foreible and appropriate. He was followed by Hons. Jas. M. Aften and Jno. B. Hyde, and Dr. Jas. P. Boyce, each of whom made telling speches, and proved, beyond a doubt, to any reason able mind, that the construction of the Railroad through our County and City, would be of incalculable benefit. The Report of the Committee was adopted, and

the following Committee appointed: T. Q. Donaldson, Thomas Brier, Alex. McBee, H. C. Hack. James P. Moore H. P. Hammett, W. E. Earle, James Lenderman J. D. Sullivan. Dr. W. R. Jones, James M. Allen, G. W. Lester, Wilson Cook, Wm Goldsmith, W. A. Hudson, J. P. Boyce, John Westfield, Dr. S. S. Marshall B. Hyde, W. Tinaley, Hamlin B-attie, Thomas C. Gower Dr. Jas. M. Sullivan Wm. H. Perry, R. Westmorels

8. 8. Crittenden, . McDaniel, Solomon Junes. Samuel Stradley, James Rirnie, Zion Collins, T. J. Earle. The meeting then adjourned.

W: K. EASLEY, Chairman. J. P. MOORE, Secretary.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Extract from a letter written by a gentleman of Bataria, New York, to his sister, who was spending the past winter in Greenville Cous-ty, South Carolina. " If my recollection serves me aright, you

were once an ardent Republican; a real, downright, genuine, pure and unadulterated diately comply with the conditions. But Radical, in politics. From the tone of your letters, and an article written by you and coped in the Batavia Times, I am inclined to the opinion 'that a change has come over the spirit of your dreams.' You have seen the practical working of the Radical system of reconstruction; and judging by the svidence of your own senses, rather than adopt the senseless twaddle of the hireling carpet-baggers, who are sent out by so-called Union men of the North, to manufacture public sentiment for political purposes, filling the corrupt press of our section of the country with all manner of abuse of Southern men and Southern interests. I prophesied your conversion the moment I heard of your proposed residence in South Carolina, and will venture the predicvery sad intelligence of the death of this tion that all of our Northern people who go gentleman, which took place at his resi- South for business or pleasure, unless they nce in Hamburg, in this State, on the 3d | hold or expect to hold office or reward from instant. Dr. STOKES was widely known as the the Radical government, will adopt the same athe President of the Bank of Hamburg, and conclusions you have arrived at. Well, there is one comfort-we all know that extreme measures (such as have been adopted and enforced by the party in power for a few years past) cannot be acceptable to the American people for any great time to come: the interests of the different sections are sc intimately District, where now reside several of his give way. The office-holders have had their interwoven that this state of antagonism must prothers and other members of the family. day; the masses will have theirs. Radicalism was a genuine Independent in religion, and was, His death will be much regretted by all is doomed, and the time is not far distant who knew him, and by his own immediate when he will be considered a hold man indeed relatives and friends, will be felt as a great who will avow that he ever held to radical loss. The loss of any citizen of Lis intel. opinions. The war, its cause and termination ligence, high character and enterprising are things of the past, and however much men may have differed then, there can be but one sentiment now-that is, to reconstruct the country in all its parts; foster and encourage social intercourse and business interests evshould happen to be composed of honest men of which there is little hope,) but through the occupied by similar exhibitions, on Church spontaneous workings of the sound common sense of all who wish well to their country, and gentlemen, attended, and all were and its permanent glory. Never mind whethpleased with the menagerie as well as er during the war they were blue or butternut people from the country also patronized election last week week for Chief Judge and jumped over thirteen horses stationed side gone Democratic. The handwriting is upon the wall; let the Radicals read and ponder well."

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Mesers. Editors-I have just noticed a ointless though leading editorial in the Moun, nineer of the 25th of May, in which the writer says : "There is good reason for believing that some of the would-be leaders of the antiradical party are canvassing the prepriety of running a mixed ticket in this County at the ensuing elections."

I am not aware whether the propriety of a mixed ticket in this County is being canvassed or not; but I am aware that a very large number of our best citizens in City and country are in favor of uniting with the great actuary, Wm. H. Beers; its careful, de movement now going on in this and other of retrenchment and reform-all the available elements of opposition to the present shameless system of corruption which controls our of this State are now loudly calling upon us in the upper counties for organisation and concert of action with them, to attain this desirable object. Is this the movement which the above-mentioned writer alludes to, and would so abruptly crush out by placing upon it the weight of his editorial, or sub-editorial foot?

21,000 emigrants, mostly Irish, left Liverpool for America during May. Congress adjourns July 15.

FOR THE WRESTULE BIVERPA The Gas Works.

The Gas making operation has faile

twice since 1864. They were thus found

ioned by the reverses of the war.

by me suspended for want of patronage

sought these works-determined to give hem a full and fair trial for austentation and final recompense for the outlay. By personal application and reduction of the expenses to its minimum, I have made the Gas Works self sustaining as to ordinary expenses. But there are extraordinary expenses that still take largely from my other resources, such as the frequen breaking of retorts—they being quite expensive; for instance, two retorts have jus been furnished at an expense of \$65 each. I found from an examination on Saturday last, that another would be immediately required. These, and some others, are extraordinary expenses that draw upon my private means I am led to these explana tions, believing that, if properly presented to the property owners of the City and all others interested in the success of so important an adjunct to the prosperity of any city, that more of the people of Green ville would meet me with the encouraging liberality, of which I am glad to say some of its citizens exhibit. I have been told by some, that they were willing to increase the price of Gas if necessary, to sustain the enterprise, and again by other large property owners, to turn off the Gas at their meter, because the consumption had been one hundred feet for the month of May .-By another, who is reported to be making more money than any other merchant in town for the amount invested in his business, was surprised to flud his consumption of Gas for the month of April 500 feet, remarked to me, that he must reduce its (the Gas) expense, or be obliged to forego its farther use. Well, his consumption for May is 200 feet. Of course this gentleman has a perfect right to do as he pleases about burning Gas, and thereby help sustain that which appreciates the value of all City property. How far I may feel warranted a sustaining the Gas Works of Greenville from my private resources, must depend, in great measure, on the liberality of its itizens in its use.

I am not obliged to continue these Works as I am not dependent upon their success for the support of my family. How far I may allow myself to supply means for their continuance, depends very much in the spirit in which the citizens of Greenville encourage me. If I should discontique these Works for want of support, (which I do not anticipate,) the discontinuance will be final, so far as these Works are concerned. My belief is, that if this enterprise is fairly put before the property. owners of Greenville, that they will sustain it. Its failure would dampen the prospect of this beautiful town, and as a consequence injure the Railroad interest as well. Had not the Railroad better favor this enter

prise with special accommodation of freights, &c., rather than see it fail! Had not the people better put themselves to a little inconvenient expense, and the City corporation also, to sustain the Gas Works. rather than by parsimony they should fail? I am determined that the Gas making shall be continued if not too much cold water is thrown on the effort by its citizens. Many consumers meet me with gratifying encouragement, but when I am told by one of its large property holders to turn

off his Gas because his meter indicated consumption for the month of May 100 feet, I am discouraged. I can inform him, and Il other of the use of a meter that costs me \$10.50, and furnish Gas for \$10 per year. I would not wish to furnish a meter to any one that would not consume more than 500 feet in four months—the amount consumed by this gentleman. I wish the consumption of Gas to increase so I can lower the price of Gas to 80 cents per 100 feet; in order to do so, I must be encouraged by increased onsumption. P. BABCOCK.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Mesers. Editors-As a number of your sub cribers have policies in the New York Life Insurance Company, it will be gratifying to them, and perhaps useful to many other see in your paper some notices of this Company from reliable sources. The Insurance Times, which, I believe, is the leading insurance journal of America, speaking of the importance and duty of insuring, refers to the great importance of exercising proper care and circumspection in the selection of a company, and says that every individual desiring to insure " should look well to the record of a company, and remember that a long career of ntegrity and success, resulting in present wealth and eminence, is the best guarantes future prosperity and bonor. Should be pursue this course, (and he can do no better,) he will find no company with a record superior to that of the New York Life. It challenges comparison at every point with those of its greatest contemporaries, and is considered by many to embody the most complete triumph achieved in life," The article from which of the Company since its charter in 1841; its establishment in 1845; its remarkable pros parity; the consummate skill. prudence and energy with which it has been managed, and the experience, ability and fidelity of its off-

cers, and says : " Such is the record of the New Tork Life. We have never investigated one more thoroughly satisfactory in every respect; and its seteemed and able president, Morrie Franklin its accomplished and gifted vice-president and and accurate eashier, Theodore M. Banta, and States of the South, to unite upon a platform its indefatigable and enterprising superintend ent of agencies, H. A. Dyer, have a right to be proud of it, Its board of trustees and finance committee, including many of the name own and other State governments; and that our citizens delight to honor, (all men of high our friends in the lower and middle portions standing and practical talents,) have co-optrated with these officers with most barm ous and intelligent officiency. The New York Life is now strong as a granite mountain honorable monument of wide-spread and home

> " A grand career of usefulness awalts the New York Life, (not confined even to this continent, for it has already established a prosperous branch in England,) and we feel justified in recommending all whose duty it is to insure their lives, who comprise every husband and and the youngest brother of Judge Orr, of this place.—Anderson Intelligencer, 2d.

prove a source of income to the insured while living, an unspeakable solace to him at his death, and a great comfort and blessing to his widow and orphans after he has departed to a

Pomeroy's Democrate speaking of this Com-pany, says: "Now, this Company is without a doubt the best managed and most extensive nutual life insurance company in the world, On the first of Japuary, 1870, its cash assets

were over thirteen millions of dollars."

The editor and proprietor of the De who makes the above statement, is a director in another company—the Comm nonwealth Cooperative Company. I may add that for the last quarter of a century financial panice postilence and war, have not retarded the osperity of the New York Life. W. H. C.

Boston to San Francisco by Pullman. "It takes Boston, "after all. She is a trifle slow in finding out the fascinations of the Pullmans, and the delights of a continental trip; but now that she has woke up to both, she arts herself about enjoying them on a scale and under circumstances to surpass all rivalry. No such accuration as that Boston started to San Francisco, Monday, has been made before, probably there will hardly ever he another so notable in composition, so large in numbers, so royal in accommoso large in numbers, so royal in accommo-dations and appointments, so feted as it is dations and appointments, so feted as it is sure to be in its progress, and so embalmed in history. About 125 of the best men and women of Boston were joined in it; to these the generous train of eight Pullman cars—one baggage, one smoking, drinking and printing, two host or restaurants, two saloon and music, and two drawing room,—gave ample accommondation, not only for riding and eating by day but for sleeping by night; and the magnificent moving for riding and eating by day out in ing by night; and the magnificent moving belt of luxurious homes, alive with gay hubelt of luxurious homes, alive with gay hubelt of steam man life, swept under the breath of steam through Massachusetts at the rate of thirty through Massachusetts at the rate of thirty to forty miles an hour. Before and at the starting from Boston, many thousand of people gathered to observe the novel cars, and at every stopping place on the line, curious crowds lined the station-houses and the adjoining streets. The train came into Springfield gay with flags and flowers and a revolving disc of flame from a "hot box," and was off for the "setting sun" after stopping only fifteen minutes. Gov. Claffin was on board, accompanying his friends and testing the luxuries of the cars as far as his testing the luxuries of the cars as far as his tannery in Becket, and returning last night. The train reached Albany at 6 o'clock, hav-having made the run from Chatham, 28 miles, in 25 minutes A dispatch from Utica, N. Y., still later, reports progress at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and all well and happy. The excursion party was made up of such people as Mr. Rice the, exmember of Congress, Mr J. M. S. Williams, the importer and politician, Mr. H. O Hougton, the publisher and printer, Mr Francis Peanody, the benker and with all his family, Mr. Curtis Guild of the Com-The train reached Albany at 6 o'clock, havhis fau.ily, Mr. Curtis Guild of the Com-mercial Bulletin, Mr. A. Williams, the book seller, Mr. Fredric Allen, the merchant, Mr. George Washington Warren, the lawyer, Mr. Alvah Crocker of Fitchburg, the Manufacturer, Mr. Stephen Salisbury of Worces-ter, Rev. R. C. Waterston, and Mr. George P. Denny, with, in most of these cases, their P. Denny, with, in most of their families.— wives or ether members of their families.— The train will go through to the city of San Francisco, and will be, in fact, the really first train to pass from the very waters of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific ocean. Single cars have gone through before, but this is the first full train, and s'gralizes the complete success of our continental railway system and the American Pullman Palace cars. It was originally the purpose to pusithe train through this week on fast time. and reach San Francisco on Saturday and reach San Francisco on Satur.fay night; but the pleasanter way for the party has been adopted of going more deisurely over the mountains, and stopping to see the most notable scenery on the route. They will therefore spend next Sunday with Brigham Young and his saints in Salt Lake City. The averaging will account about City. The excursion will occupy about a month of time, which will give the party at least two weeks in California, permitting them if they will to visit the Yo Semite and Big Trees, and the whole expense will be about \$500 each, -which is cheap for

the exp-rience of so much nov-lty enjoy-ment and luxury as they will have in re-[Springfild (Mass.) Republican, May 27.

We have had the opportunity during the present week of inspecting the printed roll FLOUR, & sack,... of citizens of Abbeville, liable to militia duy. The list is made up in large proportion of our colored fellow-citizons, with a sprinkling of whitee to remind them (we suppose) that their race has still some claim to the rights and immunities and burdens of American estizenship. After the taste they have had at "the imminent deadly breach." they are well satisfied, we opine, to shun as well " the holday parade," as "the fierce tug of war." If everybody else is satisfied, they have no right to complain.

[Abbeville Press. TALLABARRE, FLORIDA, Aug. 25, 1868. Messers. Zeilin & Co. - Our junter editor it now, and finds it invaluable to him as a corrector of the stomach and regulator, of the bow is. Articles of diet that he dared not indulge in before taking your Liver Medicine, he can now eat with mpunity. Very tru'y.
DYKES & SPARHAWK. Editors Floridian.

A BAILCONIST DROWNED .- A dispatch rom McGregor, lows, dated May 24, to as follows: Mack Bark, of Cincinnati, the man who went up with the balloon belonging to De Haven's Circus, last evening, was carried eastward by a slight breeze. When ly, falling into the river a mile below the town. Before the boats, which happened near thespot, could reach the man, he was drowned. The body has not been recover:

..... "Good; the more communicated the more abundant grows," therefore fail not to spread the good effects of SUMTER BITTERS to those who suffer for the want of the best Tonic.

In the Freto.-Mr. E. F. Stokes, of Green ville, whose name appears in this issue as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, addressed the citizens of Wahalla and West Union, on Priday night last .-Mr. Stokes is a young man, well educated and a pative of the State. He was admitted to the Bar in 1866, and has since then been practicing law in the Eight Circuit.-A good crowd assembled to hear him and remarks were well received. His politcal views are den s are democratic.

[Walhalla Courier, June 2,

In dull times a shrewd bus In dull times a shrewd business man advertises to get rid of his stock; in good times be advertises to notify the public where to find the best assortment; consequently he advertises at all times, and finds that it pays. To stop advertising is equivalent to saying, "I have stopped business, and ask no more favors of the

WE learn that Hon. J. A. Orr, of Colum-

A New ARD VALUAGES INVESTION. The newspapers of the Scath west String us glowing accounts of the performances of a new-cotton gin which has just been tested in St. Louis. By it, the latter of pleking the cotton from the boils is said to be entirely dispensed with; and it is now only nesseary to pluck "boils, cotton and all." from the stalk. It is estimated that one hand can pick 1,000 pounds in the new way quicker than a person gould pic. 150 way quicker than a person could pic pounds after the old style.

2 11 Supper Ricers.—Many sedate and stafd people assume to believe that riches sud-denly acquired are anything but a blossing to the possessors of them; yet who ever heard of any one relaxing an effort in their strenuous exertions to acqui e wealth. If you wish get at a person's true belief, look as what they do and not at what they acy.

The desire for wealth, quick or slow, is just as a natural as the desire for food or air. There is nothing wrong in it whatever. It is precisely this feeling that makes nearly everybody crasy to get tickets in the GREAT HENDERSON PRIZE SCHEME They know that there is a splendid fortune ing to some one, and we hope the pret tiest girl may win the largest prize.

----BE WISE AND STAY AT HOME.—Many of those who have migrated Westward, under the glowing description of the "chances" out there, and the interested advice of those who have lands to sell and "paper cities" to fill up with inhabitants, are meeting with disappointments. At Humboldt, Kan-sas, recently, there were nearly a thous-and emigrant wagons, filled with distressed women and children, whose husbands and fathers had been induced to shandon their homes on no more substantial grounds than statements of interested parties, and the delu sive hope that they could better their condition, without knowing how it was to be done. In Kansas City the wages of labor are lower than at the East, and employment is a boon. So says the New York Times.

THERE are numerous things, the want of which a painful. This is particularly the case with things to which we have long been habituated. The health of the body for instance. What a formidable evil would be the loss of light? yet tev look upon the same, in the connection with health, with anything like discretion. To preserve the human faculties from

Ir you wish your child relieved of Worms, use Wineman's Worm Caudy!

To Scarries. - The almost daily receipt of To Scerics.—The almost daily receipt or voluntary testimonals from every pare of the country, from Physicians, Clergymen, old and young, male and female, is sufficient to convince the most sceptical that DR. TUTT'S EXPROTORANT is the most valuable LUNG BAISAM of the age; many wond rful cures have been performed by it. as may be seen by hundreds of certificates in the hands of the proprietor. Try it and you will doubt no longer.

New York, June 6. Cotton heavy-sales 2,100

dull, at 14. BALTIMORE, June 6. Flour firm. Wheat firm—prime Maryland red 1.50; Pennsylvania 1.55; yellow dull, at 1.08@1.10. Perk firm, at 30.50. Bacon firm—shoulders 14. Lard guier, at 171 Whiteers 14. Lard quiet, at 171. Whisky

CHARLESTON, June 6. Cotton, more doing—middlings 21; sales 300 bales; exports contuits 346; stock 8,982.

ENTERPRISE

PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY MESSRS, DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANTS.

GREENVILLE, S. C. JUNE 7, 1820. BACON—Sides, P b,..... Hams, " " Shoulders, P b,....18 BAGGING, Gunny, BAGGING, Dundee, .20@25 BEESWAA, & bead, CHICKENS, & Bead, B. Rio,25 @ 30 c.22 @ 28 c. .\$1 60@\$1 8018}c. COFFEE, 18 lb, Rio, CORN, 28 bushel.... COTTON, Middling,

TALLOW, B B. 10@15 c. WHEAT, B bushel \$1.50 YARN, Factory, by bale \$1.75 bushel \$1.76 OBITUARY.

Drep, in this City, on Tuesday morning, 31st May, 1870, Miss ROSALIS B. DYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dyer, of Greenville.

When we announce the departure of a being to that "undiscovered country from whose bourns no traveler returns," sympathising humanity for a moment regrets the loss, but surrounding influences often obliterate the polgnancy of sorrow, in consequence of the blank death has ereated. When some son or daughter of opulence is called from the stage of acting humanity, culogies are often promounced upon and ceremonies performed over such, which are right and proper, but which the community receives as so many words and so much stage decoration as may contribute to the pruminense, of the living; but when we record the exit of one in our midst so innocently unobtrusive, and so gifted in all those graces that sdorn budding womanhood, we pay the gennine tribute that nature claims.—May the sorrowing companions and friends of this young being profit by her example in life. On none have the burdens of the times fallen so heavily as upon that class who are depending morning to the server and recently and treesting the server and recently and treesting the server and recently May the sorrowing companions and friends of this young being profit by her example in life. On none have the burdens of the times fallen so heavily as upon that class who are depending upon industry and frugality slone for a re-instatement in some of the comforts of life and home. Little does the war speculators or the salaried office-holders pause to consider that their splendid incomes are extracted from the wants of the laboring classes only; and that the past as well as the present involved and involves the life-blood of such laborers in being over-tasked. It is not for us to withdraw the curtain and exhibit the internal scenes of private life; if done, a great zimilarity among the truly virtuous and solf-sustaining would be exhibited by these oppressed citizens of the South. Self-sadridees on the altars of filtal and fraternal love and duty, would present a galaxy of heavenly spiritz.—Of these, our deceased young friend was a shining light—one who knew her well bears fruthrul witness of it. Untiring energy, regardless of time or season, prompted the falliment of every duty. Never shifting the burdens of the day upon others, her methodical economy of time was made to ylold its moments to mental culture and books, and the sume aystematical arrangement enlarged her understanding, and allowed a smargin-for those light and clegant female occupations that infused refinement is all she did. In this young and ponely treeting girl were-combined many of those brilliant elements from which education and society forms some of the exalted specimens of life; but

PRINCIPLES DEMOCRATIC. lay 25th, 1870.

LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES, IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

ected Weekly for the ENTERPRISE, by A. C. KAUFMAN, BROKER, No. 25 Broad Street. State Securities—South Openius and 1000—; do new, 8000—; do, regist'd stock, —680
City Securities—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, 70

Bank of Camden. Bank of Georgetown. Bank of Hamburg Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-

*People's Bank of Charleston...... *Union Bank of Charleston..... Charleston Exchange Bank of Columbia...... Commercial Bank of Columbia...... Merchant's Bank of Cheraw.....

Planters' Bank of Fairfield ... State of South Carolina Bills Re-*Bills marked thus [*] are being redeemed at the Bank Counters of each.

How to Build Chrar .- Every one who has any experies a in building, knows to his sorrow that the thousand and one little items included in the one word finishing, make fully half the cost of a house, and that ill advised expenditure in this direction often runs the bill far above the estimate.-To avoid such trouble and disappointment, buy your blinds, doors, sashes, mouldings direct from the manulacturer, P. P. Toale, Charleston, S. C. See advertisement.

June 1

Do You WANT HEALTH! AND WHO DOES Nor! -.! so, be advised. USE DR. TUTT'S SARSAPAILLA and QUEEN'S DELIGHT, he great alterative and blood purifier. There is no mystery about the universal success that attends its use. It is the finest selection of tonic, anti-tallous, antiscorbutic, aperient and purifying, herbs, roots and barks that ever entered into any medicinal compound.

The Living Machine.

Injure the main spring of a watch and every portion of the work becomes disordered. The human system what that elastic piece of metal is to a chronometer. It influences the action of the other organs, and controls, to a certain extent, the whole living machine. The comparison may be carried further: for as the weakness or other imperfections of the main spring is indicated on the face of the time-piece, so also is the weakness or other disorder of the stomach betrayed by the face of the invalid. The complexion is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in lustic and intelligence, and there is a worp, anxious expression in the whole countenance which tell as plainly as written words could do, that the great nouricking organ whose thee it is to minister to the wants of the body, and to sustain and renew all its parts, The Living Machine. GOLD. \$1 10@\$1 15
INDIGO, Spanish Fleat. \$2 00@\$2 25
IRON, \$B b. American, 74c. IRON TIES. 10c.
LARD, \$B b. 10c.
LEAD, \$B b. 20c.
LEAD, \$B b. 20c.
LEATHER, \$B, \$D, \$Sole, Hemlock, \$5@37½ c.
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Notice to Contractors.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock ou Tuesday, the 5th July next, for REPA tING THE NEW COURT HOUSE of th . County, according to the specifications on file at this

Office.

Bond and Security for the faithful performance of the Work will be required.

ALEX. McBEE,
Chairman of Board County Commissioners.

Office of County Commissioners Greenville
County, June 7th, 1876.

June 8

Notice.

Meeting of Stockholders Air-Line Railroad.

A GENERAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the GEORGIAN AIRLINE RAILROAD COMPANY and of the
AIR-LINE RAILROAD COMPANY OF
SOUTH CAROLINA, will be held at the
Office of said Company, in the City of Atlanta, Ga., on TUESDAY, 28th day of JUNE,
1870, for the transaction of such business as
the interest of the Company may require,
A. S. BUFORD, Procident.
June 8